THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS

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BUSINESS OFFICE NO. 42. NIGHT EDIYOR, NO. 33. MINOR MENTION.

Y. P. Co.

Clesson coal.
Council Bluffs Jamber Co., coal.
Thatcher coal, see advertigement.
The iteston store for holiday goods.
Best coal and weed at U. B. Fuel Co.
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10Pearl.
James McMillen, depotmaster at the transer, has received the sai intelligence of the
math of a nicee and sister at Solom, O.
H. A. Cox has Med a claim for \$500 arginst

H. A. Cax has Bed a claim for \$300 against the city by reason of alleged damages to his property at the corner of Ninth avenue and Sixteenth street. Streenth street.

The police are looking for John Boyle, who mused himself Monday might by beating his illustration, but managed to get out of the way before the dity ambiliance arrived.

the city ambulance arrived.

he mayor and Aldermen Lacy, Weaver, terman and Hellinger were out yesterday shown on a committee trip, for the purfol leading new fice hydrants, he report of a case of diphtheria at No. Fourth street proves to be without dathen in fact. The patient had a slight meas of throat, but in less than a day was eatly well.

soreness of throat, but in less than a day was perfectly well.

Little Jack, the five-year-old son of Depaty Marshal White, died Monday evening of diphtheria. The funeral took blace yester-day afternoon at a o'clock, the services being held at the cemetery.

S. C. Good and Miss Mary Thornberg were united in marriage last evening at the residence of the bride's parents on Avenue B., Rev. Dr. Phetps officiating. The newly wedded couple will reside at the corner of Avenue B and Thirteenth street.

The switchmen's ball last evening was a grang success and theroughly enjoyable. The steed was large and all west merrily. A most excellent supper was served in Woodmen's hall, where the ladies had spread the tables templingly and bountfully.

A jury was empanolled yesterday after-

the tables temporary and bountfully.

A jury was empanelled yesterday afternoon in the angular court in the case of
Matter, Latt & Scatterious in the case of
Matter, Latt & Scatterious is from themen for \$500 attorney fees. The case was continued until Saturilay to accommodate
Colonel D, 13. Dailey who is engaged in the
district court.

district court.

Dr. E. I. Woodbury is making arrangements to creet a fine three-story office building just north of the new hotel site. It will have a frontage of twenty feet. The excavation will be begun at once, but the building will not be errected until spring. The cost will be about \$8,000. cost will be about \$8,000.

The warrants sworn out before Squire Schurz for the arrest of Mike Kildare, Ed and John Maher, B. Anderson and Frank Carroll were all served yesterday with the exception of the latter. The parties put up \$100 each to secure their appearance Saturday to answer to the charge of assault and battery.

battery.

James Wilson and Richard Ridley, respec-tively day clerk and cook at the Oyster Hay-restaurant, have disappeared and with them 50 of the pronrietor's funds. The poice have been notified but the culprits (cf. no directions as to where their mail should hereafter be addressed and their where-abouts is a nystery.

s is a mystery.

Chapman's art display will be kept intact during the holidays. Go and see it.

Now is the time to buy your furniture. C. A. Beebe & Company have too many goods for their storage capacity and are cutting prices to make goods go. Berkey & Gay chamber suits, skichoards and dining tables, Windson, Weich and Berkey folding bods, chairs at unbound of flexibles. These special suits and the flexible storage of the flexible steriles and fluid body to the flexible steriles and fluid body buy until you learn their prices. A. clean sweep to be made. Come and see for yourself.

Kelly & Yonkerman do not try to palm off shoddy X mas goods on their customers, but their stock is strictly first class, and it al-ways page to buy the best.

Per-onal Paragraphs.

James McNaughton, jr., is on the sick list. Frank Shinn, esq., of Carson, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Minnie Pendicton is visiting relatives
at Hannibal, Mo.

at Hannibal, Mo.
Dr. M. J. Hellinger has gone to Denver on
a flying business trip.
Judge A. V. Larimer returned yesterday
morning from Sloux City.
W. F. Thickstun is ruating local for the
Globe sturing R. N. Whittlesey's absence in
the cast.

with relatives.

E. C. Cole left Monday evening for Mt.

Pleasant and Chicago. He will be absent

Pleasant and Chicago. He will be absent about two weeks.

Judge G. A. Robinson left Monday even-ing for Chicago. He will visit various Canada points before his return.

F. M. Corbaley left hast evening for Galea-borg, where his wife has been visiting for some time past. They will return in about three weeks.

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A. W. Etter, the former landlord of the Ogden, has returned from a trip to St. Paul, where he has been, with a view to locating, for the past few weeks.

T. H. Baldwin, formerly of this city, but now an attache of the government land office at Folson, New Mexico, is in the Hisffs and will remain until after the holidays.

At the Presbyterian church next Wednes-day evening news will be rented for 1890.

All persons in the city who have tele-phones can call up telephone 170 for mes-senger boys, cabe and express warons, etc. Prompt attention guaranteed. C. G. Robin-soo, manager, No. 11 North Main street.

The Bechtele has been remodeled and re-fitted and name changed to Hotel Jameson. C. B. steam dye works, 1913 Hroadway,

Miss Mary Gleason has removed her dress-making pariors to the rooms lately used by the puople library. No. 14 Pearl street, where she will be glad to see her old friends.

Fountain cigar, a strictly like cigar for beat the Fountain. Try one.

The Interest of the Bluffs.

Arrangements are made for a meeting at the opera house Saturday ovening in the interests of Council Bluffs. The meeting will be neld under the auspices of the real estate exchange, but the invitation is general—everybody welcome. The following programme has been arranged!

Musec. Orubans Quartotte
Musec. Music......Orphans Quartette
Opening address—Real Estate Exchange

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Churches and Schools ... Roy, T. J. Maokay
Union Depot and Railways John N. Halitwin
Jobbing and Manufacturing ... Luclus Weiss
Future of Council Hinfs ... W. I. Santh
What We Need ... Orphons Quartetto
Reception Committee—W. F. Sapp, Jr. W.
II. Knepher, John T. Haddwin, C. T. Officer,
Withau Siedentoff, D. W. Archer, A. W.
Hiskman, John Beno, Henry Eiseman, L. A.
Caspar.

Drs. Woodbury nave removed their dental office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

Probatie's harness shop, 552 opera house block, headquarters for robes and blankets

Neumeyer hotel, first class, reasonable rate

A Mothern Hawkshaw.
Council Bluffs' brainy chief of police is developing more detective ability, and when his term of office expires next March he may find a berth as head of some detective agency, for which position, by the way, he is fully as well fitted as for the office of city marshal, which he is regarding with as

eager, hungering gare. A few nights age a gasoline stove was stolen from Mrs. Plumb, who resides at the Missouri house, on Lower gasoline stove was stolen from Mrs. Plumb, who resides at the Missouri house, on Lower Broadway, and she reported the matter to the police. The load had evidently become too neavy for the thief, and he hid the stove in the weeds along the creek, on North School of the creek, and he had the stove in the weeds along the creek, on North School of the creek, and the stove in the chief saw his opportunity and obtained Mrs. Plumb's consent to mave the stave left there, so that the thief could be nabbed when he came to carry it away. Everything worked to perfection—for the thief. The stove was left where be had placed it, and he carried it away at his lessure. Mrs. Plumb how steem and institute that it would not have been lost but for the experimental detective work of that intelligent (!) officer. The pian might have worked nicely, but the chief apparently forgot that his men were required to report by telephone overy hear, and that there was no telephone in the weeds. The officer on that heat was instructed to "drop around occasionally," but the puriofard also "dropped around" between times, and the result is, goodbye stove.

Pows for 1890 in the First Preshyterian church will be rented at the chimch Wednesday, evening, December 18, 1899.

Fine stock of watches and jeweiry for the holidays at Wollman's, \$18 Heroalway.

The Hoss Investment and Trust company

The Hoss Investment and Trust company A successful Search for Trouble.

Jack Lackin, who noses in the duel role of blacksmith and puglist, is a muon wanted unividual at present. Some time ago Larkin was employed in Bucke's blucksmith shop on Breadway, opposite the government building, but was discharged. Since he severed his connection with the establishment he has apparently had it in for the entire outift, and has on several occasions tried to pick a quarrel with the embloyes. He was constantly looking for trouble, and he found it when he attempted to annihilate a horse. pick a quarrel with the emitoges. He was constantly looking for trouble, and he tound it when he attempted to annihilate a horsesheer named Leary. The latter realized that he was physically no match for Larsin, and when that individual made a rush for nim he picked up a rasp and a hammer to defend himself. When Larkin came within reach Leary landed a blow that tore his adversary's acid open the full inquit of his head. This unexpected reception tamed Larkin to a very considerable agree, and he was anxious to patch up a trune as well as his head. Officer Tamisea appeared and took nessession of Larkin and was preceding with him to Dr. Hellinger's to have the yeard some and the majer and the head of the head in the latter was very acceptance of the latter was very acceptance and which he had been seen since.

A grand holiday display in diamonds, watches, clocks and jewelry. Everybody should see the elegant array of Christmas gifts, and as our lone established reputation for lonest dealing removes all doubt of high prices we can sunt thew all at C. B. Jacquenie's & Co., 27 Shini street.

Shoes.

Shors. Ferry. Shoes.
Will sell gents' fine shoes at less than cost until January 1. Corner Broadway and Maio, under the bank.

The city council held a regular adjourned meeting at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The mayor and all of the aldermon were

present. New sidewalks were ordered on North Seventh street between Broadway and In-

dinn creek.

The city marshal was instructed to notify property owners on the north side of Broad-way between Eleventh street and the west line of Ferry addition to remove all ob-structions and fill up any wells on the line of the sidewalks.

The marshal was instructed to have the

cottonwood trees on North Sixth street be-tween Mynster and the creek and on the corner of Scott and Mynster, that are on the

corner of Scott and Mynster, that are on the sidewalk and constitute an obstruction, removed within ten days.

On motion of Alderman Repeter the council proceeded to the election of a city clerk, After the eighteenth formal ballot Aiderman Everott left the council chamber. The vote stood: Farrell, 3; Hawlings, 2; Fox, 1; Alderman Kneuber desired to change his vote to Farrell, but Wateriman objected. Alaerman Everett was recalled and the council proceeded to the nineteenth ballot, which resulted: Farrell, 4; Rawlings, 2. D. A. Farrell was declared elected.

A resolution was passed instructing the clerk, as soon as he was qualified, to sign all papers left unasped by the ex-city clerk.

The council adjourned until 7:39 o'clock this evening, at which time a mosting of the council for the purpose of accepting of the council for the purpose of accepting the bond of the new cierk.

Solid goldrings at Wellman's, 338 B'way. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Rush & Gert's purios, 538 Broadway.

Rush & Gert's pusses, 532 Breadway.

Determined to Die.

The correct name of the young men who attempted to shuffle off this mortal coil at the Neumayer hotel Monday night proves to be Miles Vegole. He registered at the hotel Monday evening and was assigned to room 46, which contained two beds. About haif past I mother guest was assigned to the same room, and when the door was opened the body of Vegole was discovered, with the blood streaming from a wound in the loft breast. Near by lay a nea knife, with which the work had been done, the victim having tried to reach the heart. Vegole worked during the summer on Clay Plateer's farm near this city. For several days he has been on a drunk and finally decided to kill himself. He took two ounces of landanum, and then tried to finish the job with the knife. He stated that his friends live in Flint, Moch, and are well-to-do. Vegole has spent \$270 since coming to this city, December 2. He has stopped at the Neumayer the greater part of the time since then. It is stated that he loss of his money and a quarrel with his betrothed is the cause of his recitless deed. He was restling easily last evening, but his recovery is doubtful, and he professes satisfaction at resting easily last evouing, but his recov-is doubtful, and he professes satisfaction the probability of death.

Hereafter the dining room of the New Pa-cific will be run on semi-European plan. All meals served at 25 cents each.

Fine perfumes, sachet powders and tollet bottles for the bolidays at Dell G. Morgan & Co.'s, 742 Broadway.

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Chustauqua.

A union meeting of the several Chautauqua circles of Council Bluffs will be held in the Presbyterian church Friday evening, December 30, at 7:49.

The exercises will consist of music reading, papers, etc., by persons selected from the different circles.

This entertainment is free, and all are cordially invited to give encouragement by their presence.

If this factith rubble favor it is proposed to repeat it each mouth during the winter, hoping that from such exercises may come valuable instruction to the individual and pleasant pastime to the community.

Money loaned at L. B. Craft & Co.'s loan

Money leaned at L. H. Craft & Co.'s loan office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value, without removal. All business strictly confidential.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way. Saddie Rock restaurant, 403 Broadway, open day and night, Pirst class J. E. Yaney, prop.

Yancy, prop.

A Row in a Brothel.

Three dusky clizous, Will Johnson, William Crocker and William Farnier, are in demand just now in police circles. Crocker's wife, Maggit, is a sister of Johnson and is an immute of a disreputable dive. Monday night the three parties above named visited the bouse, which is situated on Broadway, just west of the Northwestern tracks, and there found an alicead white man in flagrante delicits with the dusky damsel. They limited the bound with the dusky damsel. They immediately proceeded to inflict condign para-

ment on him, and wound up by stealing stothes, which they rifled and decampes

his clothes, which they rifled and decampes with the conteints.

They skipped to Omaha and the victim re-ported the case to the police. He state that he had been robbed of \$50, but later as-certained that they had only secured abou-\$7, which was in his pants, and left the re-mainder in his vest. He restorday pro-ceeded to another colored dive on Piere-street, where he spont the day, and furnisme several of the frail denizons of the locati-yith money with which to liquidate the city claim azimst them. The police will simple reward the assailants if caught.

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Co., 27 Main street.

A Disaurous Fire.

One of the most destructive fires that has visited the Hinfs in several months, and one entailing a loss of several thousand dollars, broke out about five minutes before 9 o'clock last evening on the lower floor of the building at 31 South Main street. It was a two-story frame structure, the lower floor being occupied by Woolsey & Long, mainters and-paper hangers, and the froat part of the building was filled by a large stock of wall paper and descrative material. The fire originated in the rear part of the building, in paper and desorative material. The fire originated in the rear part of the building, in the paint and oil room, and is a unrosed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Just as it was discovered the fire must have communicated with same oil, for thurs was a have been caused by spottaneous combustion. Just as it was discovered the fire must have communicated with same oil, for there was a terrific explosion which shuttered every window in the building and the flames at once leaped to all parts of the structure. When the firemen arrived in response to an alarm turned in from box 31, the flames were obtaining force years of the structure. When the firemen arrived in response to an alarm turned in from box 31, the flames were obtaining force years of the structure. When the firemen arrived in response to an alarm turned in from box 31, the flames were obtaining were of no avail. Several lines of hose were lad, but there appeared to be a lamentable lack of system and the hose was pilled up in front of the burning building in mextricable confision. It was several minutes before water was turned on, but after that the flames were speeding totten under control.

The hose company from No. 3 engine house worked from the rear of the building and did most effective work. It was liresome to see the work of a pertion of the department in front of the blazing finder box. They were trying to raise a ladder and get a like of hose to the roof of the one-story building and most many that the structure of the busing finder box. They were trying to raise a ladder and get a like of hose to the roof of the one-story building and most many that the structure of the business of the same company had both hands and his face severely burned and blistored.

The stock of No. 3 had a hand badly burned and Fireman Wieks of No. 3 had a hand badly burned and salmost a total loss. It was insured for \$1,000. The second floor was occupied by J. A. Gorham's photographic studio and his loss will be heavy. Fire dumaged his camoras and other apparatus in the rearrooms and water did the rest. He had hundreds of negatives which will be citized for such that were the such that the cannot of his damage hut the am of fall short of \$4,000. All of his books and papes with the exception of the term the were in t

and was worth about \$500, which is covered by insusance.

The fire also communicated to the adjoining building, 29 Main street, owned by George Keeline and occupied by C. L. Gillette. The front room was used us a hal dressing establishment by Mrs. Gillette The roof of the building was amost entirely destroyed. The furniture was all removed, a red hot stove being among the articles carried out by the spectators, and deposited on the sidewalis. Gillette's property was insured for \$1,000 in the Merchants of New York, and the building was also cover d by insurance.

yerk and the building was also covered by insurance. It was some time before the fire was completely extinguished and a large crowd collected and completely filled the street. Gillette had partially moved his stock to another building on Pearl street, where he is preparing to occur a wall paper establishment. Graham was also preparing to move, having leased quarters in the new Evans block, a few doors south, and would have moved as soon as the structure was completed. The amount of his insurance is not known.

The water pressure was all that could be constrated that a chemical engine is a cryim need. Had one been on hand last night it would have saved more than enough to mave paid for lestell. It is of the utmost importance that the purchase of such a piece of apparatus should not be unnecessarily delayed.

Notice to Oar Customers.

Although our coal office was burned out last evening our business will not be affected the least. We will be ready for business this morning in the office next door, No. 33 South Main street, and all orders will be filled as usual, without delay.

SAFF & KNOTTS.

Refused to Provecute.

The case of T. J. Finegan, a butcher in the employ of Georgo Meschendorf, charged with throwing a brick through a motor window, was called in police court yesterday morning. It seems that Finegan boarded a motor at Omaha Monday evening to come to this city. He paid his fare and went to sleep Arriving at the car house he was awakened by Conductor Breta, who demanded another fare. He refused to pay, and was put off the train, receiving in the meantime several blows in the face. He retained by throwing a brick through the window, for which he was arrested. When the case was called, Heetz asked that it be dismissed. The prisoner was discharged, and the costs, amounting to \$5.10, were taxed up to the conductor. Refused to Prosecute.

An Unfounded Rumor.

A rumor was circulated last evening that flou, Joseph Lyman had died suddenly. Investigation proved the rumor groundless, as Mayor Lyman was found to be in nearly as good health as usual. He has suffered for some time from partial paralysis, and has lost to some extent control of his limbs, and this caused him to fall in the decryard, which gave rise to the report. He was but slightly injured, and will suffer little inconvenience from the accident.

Holiday goods and books as low as the owest at Dell G. Morgan's, 743 Broadway.

District Meeting.

The following delegates were elected last evening to attend the district lodge I. O. G. T., to be held at Oakland, Ia., December 19 and 29: Misses Nora Hoon, Ida M. Hunter, Mary Harshyte, A. R. Foxley, G. W. Delong, George H. Gable and Josiah Fisk, from Council Bluffs lodge 15 and Arthur Weeks from Overton lodge No. 415.

Among the distinguished claiters present were Grand Child Temperature Weeks and Crand Secretary 19-7 Perkins. They are on their way to attend the inter-state prohibition convention which convenies at Omaha today.

Proposals for School House Site.

The undersigned will receive proposals for lots in the western part of the city of Council Bluffs, near the Cochran tract, on which to erect school buildings. Said grounds shall coosist of not less than one-half block. To receive attention proposals should be filed at once.

F. M. HUNTER, GEO. BLAZEIM.

Committee on grounds and buildings of the board of education.

board of education.

A Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, pensioner drawing \$14 a month recently bousted to a stranger that he could set more feace than any man in the coulty. When his pension was stopped be learned that the stranger was a government detective sont to investigate his case.

Cottonsced hulls are now known to be excellent food for young cattle. They leud a tallowy flavor, however, to the milk and butter of cows that eat them.

A PUGNADIOUS EAGLE

Sanguinary Combat Between a Negro and the Asing of Birets.

"I saw an item in your paper the other day about an engle killed by a party of Memphis hunters," said Captain Ed Smith, of Polk county, Arkausas. "The paper mentioned it as a big bird, but let me tell you it wasn't a marker so one killed by John Levick, a nigger living on my place," welfes a correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche. "John was out hunting squirrels, and, as bad luck would have it, his gun was loaded with No. 5 shot, the only kind he could lind in the house. He made for a little clearing about a mile from home, where there are some big hickory trees and a good many squirrels. As he was crossing the clearing he beard a screech that made his wool uncurl, their another and another. John bought at first it was a panther, as the sound came from above, but he soon saw there was nothing of that kind around. Then, nigger-like, he laid it to the devit and lung himself down on his knees to pray. Raising his eyes to heaven he saw an immense engle swooping down upon him. John is no coward and as soon as he saw his enemy his spirit came back to him. He caught up his gun and whea the engle got within fifty feet of him he fired both barrels. The small shot struck the higher laid over the head, as we afterward found out, but only made it more furious. John barely had time to drop the gun and deaw his knife when the eagle struck him a fearful blow on the head with its beak. Of course if the eagle struck him a fearful blow on the head with his knife, making a deep gash in the engles throat. Then they had it, rough and tumble, all over the nieger erawled home and told his story, and as soon as we had patched him up we went out to look for the eagle. It was nip and tuck too, for awhite, and the infernal bird was enting John's face and hands into a checker-board, when he managed to get a hold on its neck and cut its d—d windpipe. The nigger was lighting for his life. It was hip and the signer of the earth; I don't bar conditions that made the goosefesh rise on

The Chinese Hell,

The Chines. Hell.

The sixth court of hell, according to Chinese theology, is situated at the bottom of the great occan north of Wuchio rock, saysr writer in the St. Louis Republic. It is a vast, noisy genoma, many leagues in extent, and around it are sixteen wards or antehells. In the first ward the sinful soul is made to kneel for long periods on hot irou shots; in the second they are placed up to their neets in filth; in the third they are pounded till the blood runs out; in the fourth their mouths are opened with red-hot pineners and filled with needles; in the fifth they are unclosed in a net of thorns and nipped by poisouous logists; in the seventh all the flesh and bones are crushed to a jelly, all except the head; in the eighth the head is denuded of skin and the flesh beaten on the raw; in the ninth the mouth is filled with fire; in the tenth the pounded flesh off the body is licked and roasted by sulphurous flames; in the eleventh the nostrils are subjected to all loathsome smells known to the tormentors; in the twelfth they are to be butted by rams, oxen and buffaloes, and at instantlect to crushing pressure by being trampled by horses; in the thirteenth the heart will be taken out and skinned, in the four teenth the skill will be rabbed with sandstone until it has been entirely worn from the jelly-like mass which was once the body; in the fifteenth the body will be separated in the middle and carried with the bare, bleeding end sitting on rod hot plates, to the sixteenth ward, where the skin will be removed, dried and rolled up, after having written upon it all the sinful deeds done by the soul while an inhabitant of the fleshy body; after that the body will be consigned to the flames.

flames.

A Much Patched Man,
Philadelphia Record: With a big
silver plate under the skin of his forehead, serving the purposes of bone,
some of his ribs gone and his internal
organs so awry that his heart gets in
its work from the right side, George
Burns manages to get along in life
somehow. He was released from the
Camden jail yesterday, where, it was
alleged, he had been sent by mistake
for drunkenness. He claimed that he
had been taking morphine and sat
down on a door step to rest, was arrested
on a charge of drunkenness and sent to
jail by Mayor Pratt for ten days.

Burns claims that he was an engineer
on the steamer Savannab, which

Burns claims that he was an engineer on the steamer Savannab, which foundered at Gay's Head in October, 1884. While trying to reverse his engines he was thrown into the machin-ery. His left leg was broken in four places, the front of his head was crushed in all the ribs of one side was crushed in, all the ribs of one side were crushed and broken, and he was hurt inter-nally. He says he was patched up 'by Dr. D. Hayes Agnew of this city.

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Grady's Partner.

Henry W. Grady in the New York Ledger writes: When my business partner came home from the war, in which he had galiantly commanded a battery, he had neither breeches, home nor money. His wife cut up a woolen dress she had wors for smany years and made him a pair of breethes. Cathering odds and ends from the ruins of Atlanta, he built a shanty, of which love made a home. His father gave him a \$5 gold niece, of which ingenuity made capital. In three years he had built a \$1,500 home; in eight years a \$6,000 home. He now has a \$60,000 suburban home and is worth well Gver \$250,000. His life is an epitome of the south in 1865—its swift energy, its cheerful herosm, its shrewd knack of turning something from nothing, its stages of growth, and its present prosperly.

The Moul a Bouge.

The Moul a Rouge.

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A new place of entertainment recently opened in Paris is called the Moulia Rouge. Over the center is a real windmill, while round this is a corridor with immense Gothic windows, which gives the place a semi-cathedral look. In the center of all is a garden which at night glimmers with Chinese lanterns. The name adopted by the proprietors of the place is historical, for there was of old a famous "Moulin Rouge" in the Champs Elysees, which, under the empire, was a restaurant which cellpsed those of Laurent and Ledoyen—then in their infancy—and was the summer evening aendexyous of a host of political, literary, artistic and fashionable celebrities.

William Slocum, after an absence of



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ENGLISH PRINTERS.

Their Wages and Social Status—No Lica of Speed.

A correspondent writes to the Chiesgo Herald: To give a complete scale of wages of the English printers would occupy a large amount of space and time. Different prices are paid as to size of type and quality of matter. The piece scale in the cities visited varies from 25 to 45 cents per 1,000 cms. The scale of American cities of the first-class ranges from 30 to 46 cents per 1,000.

The scale of American cities of the first-class ranges from 30 to 46 cents per 1,000. The hours of labor in Eagland range from fifty to lifty-four hours a week, time wages being \$9.50 to \$12.50. In the same class of cities are fifty-nine, and weekly wages run from \$15 to \$18. Some smaller southern and western cities pay as high as \$25 a week.

From what it was possible to gather, the social condition of the English printer is well to the front as compared with that of the other artisans, and has been steadily on the advance for the last forty years. During that time his labor trouble has all been occasioned by the demand for improvement in wages and decrease of the hours of labor.

The "tourist" is almost unknown among the English printers. Men are born, learn the trade, live, and die in the same city. Father and son work side by side, and cases are not infrequent where printers have never worked fifty miles from the spot of their birth.

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In the United States the opposite is the rule. It is not uncommon to meet printers who have worked in almost every large city of the country. With the Englishman's stay-at-home tendencies goes the fact that he is more of a domestic man. The printer is nearly always a married man and a man who appears to have a high regard for his family. He, in talking trade matters, almost invariably has something to say of "the wife" or "the family." His great object is "te make a home." The writer found, he should judge, that about 5 per cent of the printers he had the opportunity of meeting were owners of house property. This may not be true of the entire trade of the kingdom. In the United States, in the localities with which he is conversant, the percentage runs from 2 to 14 per cent, counting as property-holders those who are paying for their homes through building associations, etc.

The printer of England does not dress so well as do some American printers. He does not apparently care for the stylish in garments—rather "goes in" for the serviceable and comfortable. It is perhaps true that he looks as well as his Amorfean brother, taking the trade all the way through; for while the "dressy" printer is very uncommon in England, his opposite, the untak printer, is likewise almost unknown.

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The English printer has no idea of the speed of the American in type-setting, and the interior of an English daily is something of a revelation to a printer from this country. The compositor there always has time to stop and talk to a visitor; everything is slow and feliberate. The paper is fully made up into column lengths on galleys before it ever sees the forms, and when made up into 1a res proofs are taken to the editors. In fact, nowhere in the composing room is an English like an American paper excent in the fact that both are made up of type.

When the page of a paper reaches the stereotyping room the matter is enthrely different. Here is where the American can learn something as to speed. In the office of the Evening Nows, in Manchester, a paper making ten editions each day, the writer saw a plate go to the press-room in six and three-quarter minutes after the page came into the stereotyping-room. This speed is necessary on account of the great circulation and number of editions. The regular stereotyping time is seven and one-half minutes to the page, which is equal to the best-time ever made in America. This speed is achieved, however at the expense of neatness.

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however at the expense of neatness. It this offlice was seen a patent process, the property of the paper itself, for making over any page. It consists of an additional rejinder on the press, to which is attached a rounded section containing the additional matter desired. All that is necessary is to have a department, in the columns of the edition then working, of the same length as the matter contained in the small "tartle." This department is chiseled out at the time the section is attached to the additional cylinder on the press, and the new edition starts in less than thirty seconds from the time it leaves the compositors' hands.

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To sum up the case as far as England is cencerned, as compared with the United States, the English printer receives less wages and pays a greater percentage of those wages for living expenses; does less work in an hour and works less hours; lives loager on the average; he dreses not so well and not so badly; he lives a more localized and domestic life. Situations are held by him with more tenacity, and, if of the elect, he is more steadily employed, but woe to him if from any cause he gets on the "outside,"

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